## PREMIUM LIST Of the Eleventh Annual Fair

Eastern Shore Agricultural Association

Under the Auspices of the PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY, At their Fair Grounds, near Keller, Accomac County,

Commencing Tuesday August 21st. 1888, and continuing 4 Days.  $\mathbb{Z} \mathscr{G}^*$  Entries may be made after July 1st, by letter addres (e.l to the Secretary, Dr. J. E. Mapp, Keller, Account county, Va.

OFFICERS FOR 1888.

G. H. Adam, President, BOARD OF MANAGERS.

Dr. J. E. MAPP, Secretary.

L. C. MEARS. W. F. FLEMING. W. T. Johnson, COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

To Receive Guests and Visitors-G. H. Adam, B. W. Mears, J., H. Ames, A. J. To Arrange Horses-T. C. Kellam, WM. E. Mapp.

To Arrange Agricultural and Mechanical Implements-WM, T. Mears, To Arrange Stock and Fowl-R, R, HUTCHINSON.

To Arrange Produce Department—John E. Harmon, E. S. Wise. To Arrange Ladies' Department—Wm. T. Johnson, J. M. West, Chief of Police—Wm. F. Fleming.

DESIGNATION OF OFFICERS-The President and his aids will wear a White rosette; the members of the Executive Committee. Blu:, the Secretary Red; the Marshal and Assistants Yellow; the Sup't, and their Emp'oyees, Green,

PRIVILEGES, ETC.—Persons desiring privileg s of any kind on the grounds during the Fair, will apply to the Secretary as to terms, etc.

No stands, shows or other exhibitions will be allowed inside the enclosure, waless duly licensed by a special committee app intel for that purpose Tickets must be worn in a conspicuous place when within the Fair Ground enclosure.

Colored people admitted through the Fair Grounds, but not in the Ladies

RATES OF ADMISSION.

## LIST OF PREMIUMS.

DIVISION A - HORSES. T. C. Kellam, W. F. Mapy, Superintendents.

Best spring colt or filly, 1st premium \$3; 2nd premium \$2. Exhibibited at 12 M. Fastest 2 year old colt or filly, trotting in Harness be t 2 in 3 half mile heats, 1st premium \$10; 2nd premium \$5. Three minute class trotting in harness, best 3 in 5, mile heats, 1st premium \$20; 2nd premium \$10.

SECOND DAY-WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22ND. Best 1 year old colt or filly, 1st premium \$5; 2nd premium \$3; Exhibited at 11 A M " 2" " \$10; " \$5; " at 11 50 " Fastest 3 year old colt or filly, trotting in harness, best 2 in 3, mile heats, 1st

premium \$15; 2nd premium \$10. 2-50 class, trotting in harness, best 3 in 5, mile heats, 1st prem \$25; 2nd pr. \$15. THERD DAY-THURSDAY, AUGUST 23RD.

Best 3 year old colt or filly, 1st premium \$10: 2nd prem \$5: Exhibition at 11 A M Fastest 4 year old colt or filly, trotting in harness, best 3 in 5, mile heats, 1st premium \$15: 2nd premium \$10.

2.40 class trotting in harness, best 3 in 5, mile heats, 1st prem. \$25; 2nd pr. \$15.

FOURTH DAY--FRIDAY, AUGUST 24TH-

Most stylish and finest looking horse, \$5. Exhibited at 11 A. M. Pacing in harness, best 3 in 5, mile heats, 1st premium \$10; 2nd premium \$10. Free for all trotting in harness, best 3 in 5, mile heats, 1st pr. \$40; 2nd pr. \$20. Three or more horses or colts to enter and two to start or compete for puress.

All rases will be called at 1 o'clock P. M. to start, and the heats will 1 e sand-we ched, and to be tratted under the rules of the National Trotting Association.

Any driver who wilfully or carelessly runs his horse into another driver's horse or sulky on the track will be immediately and forever expelled from the track.

Any parties using insulting or disrespectful language to the Judges in the stand will be expelled from the grounds and his horse or horses ruled from the track.

DIVISION B Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry	. W. T	Kilm	on, R. I	R. Hutchi	inson, Sup'	dts
Eest Bull, regardles: of Age						10 00
" Cow, 2 years old and in ler, 1st prem	ium 8	10 00	2nd	premiu	n	SCO
" Calf, 1 year and under,		6 00				4 00
"Cow regardless of age		12 00				8 00
+ Boar		5 00		**		3 00
" Br od Sow and litter of Pigs not less	than	5, 1	st p	\$10.00	2nd pr	5 00
" Pair Shoats 6 months and under			44	6 00	**	4 00
" Ram regardless of age			**	3 00	**	2 00
" Lamb \$3 00 Best pair Ewes	\$	5 00				
Rolls not received without	out a r	ing in	the 1	lose.		
Pest pair Lang Shang Chickens \$1 50	Best 1	pair M	inorce	s chick	ens	\$1 50
: Brahma 1 50		В	B Red	Game	chickens.	1.50
" P. Cochiu " 1 50		P	ekin I	ucks		1 50
D Cookin to 1 50 l		. 1	ntive			1.50

44	P. Cochiu	16	1 50		Pekin Ducks	
	B Cochin	166	1 50		Native "	
- 1.	Plymouth Rock		1 50	+ 6	Turkeys	2 00
	Wyan lotte	44	1 50	+6	Geese	1 50
14	B. Leghorn	11	1 50 ]		Guin'es	1 CC
	w	**	1 50	٤.		
DIVIS	SION C -Farm Proluc	ts-I	rait John E	Harm:	ın. E. S. Wise, Superin	tendents.
Eest 13	apples of any vari	ety,	Ist premium	\$1	00 2nd premium	8 50
11 1	· peaches · · ·	- AM		1	00	50
	pears "			1	00	50
1. 9	and most choice var	icty	of fruit 1st or	2	00	1 00
44 1	aterme on and mus	skme	lon each "	1	of sample of grapes	50
	variet; of grapes			Bes	st sample of grapes	1 00
			VEGETAB			
45 800					0 d au 24 50 444	01 00
Eest 1:	2 irish potatocs 1st	pr.	\$2.50 and pr	\$2 00	Ord pr.\$1 50 4th	pr. \$1 00
			2 00	4 00	3 00	3 (0
- t	h premium				2 23 60 0-4	1 00
L'est va	riety of root cops.	not	less than 2 of e	ach Ku	id 1st pr. \$2 00 2nd	pr. 5 . 00
3	heads of cabbage,	Ist	premium?i	0) 20	d premium	50
- 1	2 onions		2	(31)		1 00
••••	'tomatoes		1	00	*************	50
0	assortment of table	veg	ctables 2	(E)		1 00
66 21	and largest numpkin	is of	any variety. 1	(94) 3 1	abl: bee's	50
4. :	s ua h of any	kind	\$ 50 Best h	alf ga	lon peanuts, new \$	50 liets
pi	nt of lima beans					\$ 50
			COUNTY AND			

			GRAIN	AND SEED.		
Best peck	of white	wheat.	1st prem	ium\$1 00	2nd premiur	m\$
	red			1 00	••	
+4	o ts			1 00	**	
Best 10 c	ars of whit	te corn	+6	1 00	- 6	
4	vell	ow corn		1 00	4.	
Best stoc	ks of yello	w corn				1 (

**	o trake and garde	en rake, each	\$1 00	Pest si	gle plow	71	5 0
DIV	ISION ELadies	Department	Wm T. J	ohnson,	Jno. M.	West, Sup'	dts
Best	pound of home made homem de ham	butter	lst promin	im \$ 1 00 1 00	2d premi	um\$	5

DIVISION ELadies Department	Wm	T. Jo	huson,	Jno. M.	Wes	t, Sup	'dt
Best pound of home made butter	1st p	mine	n \$ 1 00	2d prem	ium		
" hom m de ham		** **	1.00	**	***		
" sample home made hard soap		4.5	1.00	44	-		
" jar cannol peaches, apples, pears, eac	1	4.	2 00	- 14			1
Greatest ariety of cannod fruit		++	3 00	14			2
		11	2 00	14			
" p eserv in g, jars  " je lles  " pickles  " can el vegetab es  Best jar preserved quine s figs cach		14	2.00	11			1
" " nickles		11	2.00	55			1
" " can sel veretables		11	2 00	44			1
Best jar preserved quine s figs each		61	1.00	44			
" w termelon rind \$10	O Bo	st inth	preserve	I wa term	elon		9
Best pint of home made cider vinegar, \$1.5	0 B	est s m	nole of	elv lst.	81 00	2nd	
" sour nickles in class ince 1st \$1 00 2nd	50	i swoo	tnickels	indo "	1.00	2nd	
" far cannol vegetables " 100 "	7.0	· fruit	enko	41	2 00	66	1
" jar connel vegetables " , 100 " " marble cake " , 150 " " jelly cake " , 150 " " wine " , 250 "	110	" pom	od is	44	2.00	**	1
" jelly cake " 150 "		" spon	ore enke	- 14	1.00	2.6	
" wine " 250 "	1 00	" bear	101	+6	1.00	4.6	
" rag carpets not less than 10 yards	PHONE			44	3 00	11	2
" foot ru; o mit 1st. \$2 00 2nd.	1.00	Best s	ilk piece	d bed ou b	t 5 00	44	S
" worsted pieced hed quilt " 3 00 "	1.50	11 (	alico "		2 00	- 44	1
" worsted pieced bed quilt " 3 00 " "so cimen of darning and patching, each	ola	SHILL SHE			10)	44	
tt ham a made chin Let \$1.50 and	1 (10)	Boot b	madae	h blede e	. 1 50	6.	1
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"embroidery & braiding 150 " ha'r work 100 " artificial flowers 150 " carriace afghan 50 " map drawing 160 " milk rising wheat breat 52 " pla e of biscuits 150 "	00 B	e v n	et riginy	wheat br	end		1
ti pla of hisonite	0 4	· icol	cake		15000		
" pound dried peaches & apples each. 16	10 .	flore	al displa	ν			2
nair home-knit cotton socks		bone	u. mada	counterpa	1100	Malk Side	43

Animals and Articles having received Premiums heretofole will be received on ibition, but not in competition with other exhibits. It is the purpose of the Bourd to main ain and enforce the good order which char-

set toilet mats ...

a terized the lat Fair. By Order of the Boar :
W. F. Fleming, J. M. West, G. H. Adair, L. C. Mears, T. C. Kellam, J. J. West tt.
G. H. Adair, President.
J. E. Mapp, Secretary.

Who is the king in this beautiful land, In this beautiful land of the palm and

With its valleys green and its mo

With its mines of silver and gold, its gems, Fit for the kingliest diadens; With its cities fair and its prairies free, Stretching from sea to sea Who wears the sign, on his brow and hand Of king in this beautiful land?

Is it he who holds in his hands the keys Of the vaults where the gold and silver

Whose great white ships on the mighty sen Laden with treasures ride? Is it he who looks to the east and west, And sees, wherever his glances rest, His own green vines, his fertile fields, With their ever-bountiful yields? Does he wear the seal and sign Of king by a right divine? Is it he whose need of a noble fame

Is won on the terrible fields of war? Or is it he who in patience delves

For the wisdom stored on the centuries' Who seeks with a master's eye to scan The secrets hidden in nature's plan? Shall we crown the scholar with one accord, Or him of the conquering sword!

Whose lips are touched with the altar fire Who sways the heart of the listening throng As the wind the chorded lyre! Is it he who carves from the marble white His own great thought for the world's de-

Is it he who paints in colors rare As those that his own dream-pictures wear? Shall artist or poet for their renown Wear the scepter and the crown!

Though the poet his truest song shall sing,

And lay at a glad world's feet, Though the picture glow and the marble

With the beauty born of the artist's dream Though the landed lord in his hand shall hold Treasures of silver and finest gold, Though crowned with honors fair and fit, None of these on the throne shall sit.

Is there then no one in this beautiful land, This fairest land on the great round globe, To wear the ring on his royal hand! To wear the purple robe! From the east and the west a voice comes

From the smiling south, from the ley north, From the sounding sea, from the heights se-

We hear it echo and surge and sing, Aye, the MAN is the king. The leaf of laurel that genius wears

The soldier's fame or the learne I degrees That the scholar wins, lo, the voice de-

He stands in a realm as high and broad As the heart of nature, the truth of God, The realm of manhood, and who can reign As a ruler wise in that vast domain: He needs no purple, no robe, no ring, For he is a twice-crowned king In this beautiful land of the free.

# "PRINCE" KNEW.

stinct and intelligence, when Capt. cident that will bear repeating to the

rangements for establishing a ranch. He took with him a large shepherd dog of great natural intelligence. From Fort his directions about the roads, and set off in good spirits. It was lovely weather and a bracing atmosphere, and the Captain was jolly enough until, after to strike a light and dress me. the first five miles had been covered he noticed-that "Prince," the dog, was acting in a very queer manner. Three different times the dog headed the horse as if to turn him back, and when this did not avail be sat down in the road and howled in the most dismal manner The Captain got down to look him over, would look up at him and whine and bark and run back toward the town, and when his master refused to follow him he again set up a lamentable howling. No such conduct had ever been noticed in him before, and the Captain finally concluded that the dog was "off" on account of the change of climate. He left the town at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, calculating to stop over night at a ranch eighteen miles distant, and, after wasting a quarter of an hour with o the dog, he remounted and rode on. Prince howled louder than ever, and by and by followed on, but with his tail

Two things happened to prevent th Captain from reaching the ranch as he had planned. A thunderstorm drove him to the shelter of a grove for an hour, and in pursuing his journey again he got among the cattle trails and lost his way. The dog kept up his strange conduct the point of shooting him, believing that the evening with another storm threatreach it. In response to his call an evillooking woman about 40 years old came to the door and to his request to be accommodated for the night she granted a ready reply in the affirmative. While the horse was being cared for in a brush stable, the man of the house came home, face even more vicious than the woman's and but for the breaking of the storm .1 25 Clark would have resumed his journey. The supper consisted of hoe cake and

the man was full of them. The captain ovaded some and answered others unhis noise ceased and no more was seen or | York Sun.

At 10 o'clock, with the storm still raging, Capt. Clark went to bed. \ There were two rooms in the house, with a bed in each room, and he had the front room. While he did not by any means like the looks of the pair, he had no suspicions that they intended him harm. He was well armed, a brave mau, and he did not intend to sleep too soundly. There was neither lock nor catch on his door, and he kept it closed by placing a light stand against it. He had gone to the door and whistled for Prince before removing his clothes, but the dog had in no manner responded. Nevertheless, the Captain was only fairly in bed when the dog came to the outer door, snuffed about for a minute, and then set up a howling. The master got up to let him in, but he ran away. It now seemed quite certain that Prince was mad, and the Captain made up his mind to shoot him the first thing in the nized and declared by competent physi-

"I was just getting to sleep," he explained, "when the dog returned again, I heard him sniff about the door, and pretty soon he howled again, but very oftly this time. It was a sort of wail, that there was a note of warning in it, but further attention. He was off in a minute or two, and after thinking over the matter for a quarter of an hour I fell asleep. It was after midnight when I was awakened. The dog had his nose at the bottom of the door, and was howling loud enough to scare the dead. My first thought was to get up and shoot him, but as I heard a movement in the next room I hesitated for a moment. I heard the man walk across the floor in his bare feet and open the back door and go out. No doubt he had gone to drive Prince away, and I settled back in bed and thanked him for it. The dog ran off, but though I

listened long and intently I did not hear

the man return. I did hear something nosed he had cried out to the dog. The storm was over now and the light of the moon flooding into the room, and as I turned over to woo sleep again my face was toward the door, and I saw that the door was ajar. I rose up on my elbow to get a better look, and at that instant the door was pushed further open and axe in her hands, and no sooner had she sprang forward and struck at me with all her might. I had no time to study or calculate, but evaded the blow by drew myself downward, with only an the woman could strike again I had her. I weigh 165 pounds, and there are 2w of the big Wichita River, Texas, and a that woman. She had muscle and pluck, and it was not until I got a good hold on her throat that she wilted. Our struggle lasted fully five minutes, and during all that time Prince was at the Worth he journeyed to within twenty- door barking and growling in the most the fort he hired a horse for a week, got furious manner. I had just worsted the woman when the dog came in by way of the back door, and he would have killed her if I had not restrained him. I told him to stand guard, and then proceeded

"I couldn't understand what had become of the husband. With the light in one hand and my revolver in the other, I inspected the back room, but he was not there. I had heard him pass out, and why had he not returned? I looked out of the back door, and the mystery was explained. There lay the man on but could find nothing wrong. The dog the broad of his back, feet drawn up and arms extended, and he was dead. I could se no wound, and I knew that no pistol had been fired. After hesitating a bit. I seized hold of him and turned him over, and there in his back, driven clear up to the hilt, was a knife. I did not attempt to pull it out, but returned to the woman. She had recovered from Prince would permit no further move. Her hair hung down about her body, and was all blood. Taken altogether, she was about as hard a sight as I had ever seen. I had no sooner entered the room and cars down, as if in great trouble. using the most awful oaths and indulg-

ing in the most terrible threats. "It was not until daylight, that I had had determined from the first to murder me. About midnight, or as soon as the storm passed over me, my horse was saddled and led out. They knew I was he had gone mad. It was 9 o'clock in armed, but heard me snore in my sleep, and the man had the door open almost ening, when the horseman drew up at a Prince came back and awoke me with wide enough to admit his body when Wichita. He had seen the light from his h wing. The man retreated and afar off and had made a short out to went out doors to settle the dog. There was a clothes line stretched from the corner of the cabin to a tree, and as he was moving rapidly along this caught him under the chin and flung him backward. He had the knife in his hand, and as he fell it was twisted about in such a manner that he fell upon it. The woman went out and found him gasping having been out hunting. He had a woman wene cut the had a his last. She knew it had come about by accident, and she was not shocked. On the contrary, she determined to finish me herself and ride off on the horse. Well, I could have made her trouble, bacon, and the house and everything in but I didn't. I fied her in such a way it indicated shiftlessness and poverty. that she could not release herself for an The women had no questions to ask but hour, and ther --de away.

"Now, then, to return to the dog. He acted perfectly natural from the moment truthfully, but yet the settler got an idea | my safety was assured. If his previous of who he was and what had brought conduct did not come from an instinct him into the neighborhood. The last that danger menaced me, tell me what seen of the dog was when Clarke rode it was? Didn't he know the danger betup to the house. Prince halted 500 feet ter than I did, and didn't he do everyaway and began, but after a few minutes thing he could to warn me?"-[New

Type of American Beauty.

When the people of the United States shall be deprived of the constant influx of foreign blood from Europe, th y will finally develope into a fixed and regular American type. This peculiarity will have as its distinguishing characteristics slenderness of form, disposition to great muscular activity, extreme nervous sensitiveness, remarkable quickness of intellectual apprehension and a general

characteristics of the American Indians, and when the white race shall become thoroughly localized in North America it will conform to the type of the Indians in their chief physical qualities. That the whites who have been in America gun to assume the Indian type of bodily configuration has repeatedly been recogologists and anatomists. The artists, to the testimony of the physiologist and the artist on these points that of the commercial man, which is fully corroborative of their observation. An importer of French and German gloves said to the writer that such articles intended for the American trade had to be manufactured expressly because the hands of the Americans are longer in proportion to breadth than those of the typical French and German people, and the fingers as a rule are longer and more

Enough has been said to show that there will one day be a characteristic type of form for the American people, as the most beautiful in the world. The uncrowned queens and untitled princesses from the United States are by the force of their charms rapidly winning titles and social supremacy among the old world aristocracy. But the American women are only in the infancy of their in came the woman. She had a light reign in the realms of beauty. They are to have their charms recognized throughmade out that I was awake than she out the civilized world as the queen of loveliness, and what the Egyptian women were to the world for many centuries 2,000 to 3,000 years ago the instinct. She struck at my head, and I American women will be in the future. -[Picayune.

Ghastly Work of Art. In the Pitti palace, at Florence, is a table which for originality in the matter of construction and ghastliness in conception is probably without a rival. It was made by Giuseppe Sagatti, who passed several years of his life in its manufacture. To the casual observer it gives the impression of a curious mosaic of marbles of different shades and colors, for it looks like polished stone. In reality it is composed of human muscles and viscera. No less than a hundred bodies were requisitioned for the material The table is round and about a yard in diameter, with a pedestal and four claw feet, the whole being formed of petrified human remains. The ornaments of the pedestal are made from the intestines, the claws, with hearts, livers, and lungs, the natural color of which is preserved. The table-top is constructed of muscles artistically arranged, and it is bordered with upward of a bundred eyes, the effect of which is said to be highly artistic, since they retain all their lustre, and seem to follow ments of the pedestal are made from the retain all their lustre, and seem to follow the observer. Signtti died about fifty years ago. He obtained his bodies from the hospitals and indurated them by impregnation with mineral salts .- [Medical

Thirty Millions of Cucumbers.

At Fredericksburg, Va., a place made famous by a great battle during the civil war, a pickle factory has been started. One of the specialties proadded to this was the fact that her face duced by it is pickled cucumbers. The cucumbers are grown on the poor and wornout lands of that section and the ground must be heavily manured. The cultivation of these vegetables appears to be a trivial affair, but it has grown to be an important industry. The Richmond Whig gives the following important particular of it: This season the supply has reached 30,000,000 cucumbers, those engaged in their production furnishing from 200,000 to 1.000,000 each. An acre will produce 100,000, and they sell in Fredericksburg at 80 cents per 1.000. The object is to get them an inch or an inch and a half long, and this requires active picking before they increase this size. A boy will pick 3,000 in a day. Picking them thus early increases the productiveness of the vine, and, while the season lasts others are appearing in place of those taken from the vines .- [Picayune.

Thirteen years ago a hospital was started in London on the plan of discarding the use of alcohol except where every other means failed. Since the beginning only four cases out of tens of thousands have been treated with alcoand the percentage of recoveries

ospital, - | Chicago Times.

Redeemed. ' Preached at Winfield, Kansas.)

ever."—Dan'el xii., 8.

Every man has a thousand roots and a thousand branches. His roots reach down through all the earth, his branches spread through all the heavens. He speaks with voice, with eye, with hand, with foot. His silence often is thurder, and his life is an anthem or a doxology. There is no such thing as negative influence. We are all positive in the place we occupy, making the world better or making it worse, on the Lord's side or the devil's, making up reasons for our blessedness or banishment; and we have already done a mighty work in peopling heaven og helt. I These are to a great extent the

standat the foot of an embankment, amid the wreck of a capsized rail train, proving by elaborate argument that something is out of order. Adam tumbled over the embankment sixty centaries ago, and the whole race, in one long train, has gone on tumbling in the same direction. Crash! Crash! The only question now is, By what leverage can the crush of thing be lifted! By what hammer may the fragments be reconstructed!

I want to show you how we may turn many to righteousness, and what will be our future pay for so doing.

First—We may turn them by the charm of a right example. A child, coming from a filthy home, was taught at school to wash its face. It went home so much improved in appearance that its mother washed her face. And when the father of the household came home, and saw the improvement in domestic appearance, he washed his face. The neighbors happening in, saw the change, and tried the same experiment until all that street was purified, and the next street copied its example, and the whole city felt the result of one schoolboy washing his face. That is a fable, by which we set forth that the best way to get the world washed of its sins and pollution is 10 have our own heart and life cleaned and purified. A man with grace in his heart, and Christian cheerfulness in his face, and holy consistency in his behavior, is a perpetual sermon; and the sermon differs from others in that it has but one head, and the longer it runs the beter. There are honest men who walk down Wall street, making the teeth of iniquity

and prayed, and there take a brought all the clouds off the sky, and it was dry weather. The breath of Elijah's prayer blew all the clouds together, and it was wet weather. Prayer, in Daniel's time, walked the cave as a lion tamer. It reached up and took the sun by its gold-n bit and stopped it. We have allyet to try the full power of prayer. The time will come when the American church will pray with its face toward the west, and all the prairies and inland cities will surrender to God; and will pray with face toward the sea, and all the islends and ships will become Christian.

has been much larger than in any other

# DR. TALMAGE.

THE BROOKLYN DIVINESSUNDAY

Text: "They that turn many to right-ousness shall shine as the stars forecer and ver."—Dan'el xii., 3.

se banishment: and we have already done a mighty work in peopling heaven or helf. I hear people tell of what they are using co-do. A man who has burned down a city might as well talk of some good that he expects to do, or a man who has saved an empire might as well talk of some good that he expects to do. By the force of your evil influence you have already consumed infinite values, or you have, by the power of a right influence, won whole kingdoms for God.

It would be abourd for me to stand here and, by elaborate argument, prove that the world is off the track. You might as well stand at the foot of an embankment, amid the wreck of a capsized rail train, proving by elaborate argument that something is out of order. Adam tumbled over the cmbankment

pray with face toward the sea, and all the islends and ships will become Christian. Farents who have wayward sons will get down on their knees and say: "Lord, send my boy home," and the boy in Canton shall get right up from the gaming table, and go down to the wharf to find out which ship starts tirst for America.

Not one of us yet knows how to pray. All we have done as yet has only been pottering, and guessing, and experimenting. A boy gets hold of his father's saw and hammer, and tries to make something, but it is a poor affair that he makes. The father comes and takes the same saw and hammer, and builds the heuse or the ship. In the childheed of our Christian faith, we make but poor work with these weapons of prayer, but when we come

transgression, under Christian hombardment may be unde to loost the flag of relemption. But is all this admonition and prayer, and Christian work for nothing? My text promises to all the faithful eternal luster. "They that turn many to righteousness shall shine as the stars forever."

As stars, the redeemed have a borrowed light. What makes Mars and Vonus and Jupiter so luminous? When the sun throws down his torch in the heavens the stars pick up the scattered brands and hold them in procession as the meen of the night advances; so all Christian workers, standing around the throne, w'll shine in the light borrowed from the Sun of Rightsousnoss—Jesus in their faces, Jesus in their songs, Jesus in their faces, Jesus in their haven once for a tour of redemption on carth, yet the glorified ones knew he would come back again. But let him abiteate his throse, and go away to stay forever, the music

Christian orb, and the entire nature a trembie and a flash with light, they shall shine as the stars forever and ever.

Again: Christian workers shall be like the stars in the fact that they have a light independent of each other. Look up at the night, and see each world shows its distinct glory. It is not like the conflagration, in which you cannot tell where one flame stops and another begins. Neptune, Herschel and Mercury are as distinct as if each one of them were the only star; so our individualism will not be lost in heaven. A great multitude—yet each one as observable, as distinctly recognized, as greatly celebrated, as if in all the space from gate to gate, and from hill to hill, he was the only inhabitant no mixing up—no mob—no indiscriminate rush; each Christian worker standing out illustrious—all the story of earthly achievements adhering to each one; his solf denials, and pains, and services, and victories published. Before men went out to the last war, the orators told them that they would all be remembered by their country, and their names be commemorated in poetry and in song; but go to the gravoyaxi in Rich.

and their names be commemorated in poetry and in song; but go to the graveyard in Richmond and you will find there six thousand graves, over each one of which is the inseription, "Unknown." The world does not remember its heroes; but there will be no unrecognized Christian worker in heaven. Each one known by all; grandly known, known by acclamation; all the pist story of work for God gleanning in cheek, and brow, and foot, and palm. They shall shine with distinct light as the stars, forever and ever. Again, Christian workers shall shine like the stars in clusters. In looking up, you find the worlds in family circles. Brothers and sisters—they take hold of each other's hands and dance in groups. Orion in a group. The Pleiades in a group. The solar system is only a company of children, with bright faces, gathered around one great fireplace. The words do not straggle off. They go in squadrons and fleets, sailing through immensity.

in his behavior, is a perpetual sermon; and the sermon differs from others in that it has but one head, and the longer it runs the better. There are honest men who walk down. Wall street, making the teeth of iniquity chatter. There are honest men who walk down walk ast sail in the wake of that flest and wheel a that glorious group, as the stars, forever

> as that which the scientist tries to shoot through the tower of observatory. Like petrels mid Atlantic, that seem to come from no shore, and be bound to no landing place—lying, flying—so these great flocks of worlds rest not as they go, wing and wing, age after age, forever and ever. The eagle hastes to its prey, but we shall in speed beat the eagles. You have noticed the velocity of the swift horse, under whose feet the miles slip like a smooth ribbon, and as he passes the four hoofs strike the earth in such quick beat your pulses take the same vibration. But all these things are not swift in comparison hundred and nine thousand miles in So, like the stars, the Christian wor So, like the stars, the Christian worker shall shine in swiftness of motion. You hear now of father or mother or child sick one thousand miles away, and it takes you two days to get to them. You hear of some case of suffering that demands your immediate attention, but it takes you an hour to get there. Oh, the joy when you shall, in the fulfilliment of the text, take starry speed, and be equal to one hundred thousand miles an hour. Having on earth got used to Christian work, you will not quit when death strikes you. You will not quit when death strikes yon. You will only take on more velocity. There is a dying child in London, and its spirit must be taken up to

go, I know not; but my text suggests velocity. All space open before you, with nothing to hinder you in mission of light and love and joy, you shall shine in swiftness of motion as the stars forever and ever.

Again: Christian workers, like the stars, shall shine in magnitude. The most illiterate man knows that these things in the sky, looking like gilt buttons, are great masses of matter. To weigh them, one would think that it would require scales with a pillar hundreds of thousands of miles high, and chains hundreds of thousands of miles high, and chains the house or the ship. In the childhood of our Christian raith, we make but poor work with these weapons of prayer, but when we come to the stature of men in Jessa Christ, then, under these implements, the temple of God will rise and the world's redemption will be launched. God cares not for the length of our prayers, or the number of our prayers, or the number of our prayers, or the number of our prayers, or the beauty of our prayers, or the think the state of the state of the place of our prayers, but it is the faith in them that tells. Believing prayer souts higher than the lark ever sang; plunces deeper than diving bell ever sink; darts quicker than lightning ever flashed. Though we have used only the back of this weapon insied of the edge, what marveds have been wrought. If saved we are all the captives of some carnest prayer. We all God that in the desire for the rescue of souls, we might in prayer lay hold of the resource of the Lori Omnipotent.

We may turn many to righteousness by We may decide the eternal destination. Do not wait until you can make a formal sneech. Address the one next to you. You will not go home alone to-day. Between this and your place of soul on earth that you may make a formal sneech. Address the one next to you. You will not go home alone look. The formal talk that begring the said of joy; and the weakest saint in look. The formal talk that begring the saint of the work. Just one sentence of the content of the controller of the Currency has authorated the work of the formal talk that begring the saint of the work of the formal talk that begring the saint of the forma

dead. But the Christian workers shall never quit their thrones-they shall reizn forever and ever. If, by some invasien from hell, the attempt were made to carry them off into captivity from heaven, the souls they have saved would rally for their defense, and all the angels of God would strike with their scepters, and the redeeme!, on white horses of victory, would ride down the foe, and all the steep of the sky would resound with the crash of the overwhe'med cohorts tumbled headlong out of heaven.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

BUNKER HILL DAY was observed at Bos-on with two civic parales. The exchanges were closed and mercantile business was sus-

FIRE destroyed the town of Dubois, Ponn. rendering 3000 people homeless and causing a loss of about \$1,000,000. Over three himlong by a half-mile wide was laid in ruins.

One of the most destructive fires ever experienced in Connecticut visited Danbury and laid waste twenty acres in the heart of the city, causing a loss of over \$125,000.

The New Hampshire State Prohibition Convention met at Concord. Dr. Edgar L. Carr of Pittsfield was nominated for Governor.

The twenty-first annual convention of the Railway Master Mechanics' Association of the United States has been held at Alexandriz Bay, N. Y. Over 200 members were present. MINNE GOODWIN, fifteen years old, attempted to start a fire with kerosene at Sharon, Penn. The can exploded, scattering the contents over her clothes, and the girl was burned to death.

THREE workmen were killed in New York city by the caving in of a trench dug for gas

mains.

CAPTAIN LINDEN, of Pinkerton's detective force, has arrested Express Agent Huber, of Sunlarg, Penn., for stealing \$29,690 from the Adams Express Company, August 20, 1886. The money was shipped from Philadelphia to Shamokin to pay the employes of the Minoral Mining Company. The money was found in Huber's house, behind the parformantle. Eleven thousand delays was nice.

PAUL WITTE, of New York city, aged ten, because he feared that he would get a whipping from his father, took rat poison and died in great agony. THE Centennial anniversary of the

Four boys were drowned while bathing in the canal at Roxborough, Penn.

# South and West.

Four men were capsized in a sailboat on Lake Linden, Mich., and two of them drowned, after hours of suffering.

BENJAMIN T. O. HUBBARD has died at Joliet (III.) prison. He was the cashier of the First National Bank of Monmouth, Ill., which his shortage of \$115,000 wrecked in 1885.

THE steamer Bertha sprung a leak off the California coast, and a gale coming up a same time fourteen out of the crew of 1

WM. H. Chain was renominated for Congress by the Democratic Convention of the Seventh Texas district.

The engineer, fireman and conductor of a freight train were killed at Comberland, Md., by the explosion of the locomotive.

WILLIAM PATTERSON, coloreds has been hanged at Louisville, Ky., for the marder of Jennie Bowman, a servant girl, who resisted his attempt at robbery.

Minister to Washington, has been married at Paris to Gabriel Salanson, Secretary of the Commissioner Whight has submitted estimates aggregating \$153,540 for the ex-penses of the new Department of Labor for the next fiscal year, of which \$81,740 is for

mote agriculture; the act for a public building at Monroe, La.; the act making Inauguration Day a legal holiday in the District of Columbia.